## THIRDEDITION

## OLD ÆSOP'S STORY.

It is About a field lion That Ended in Plat Fallure.

That wise old slave, Æsop, tells how the jaws and the arms refused to supply and to grind food for the stomach which, they said, was a lazy thing living on its neighbors. Of course the rebellious members suffered and grew weak. As what we call science did not exist in Zeop's day, it isn't likely that even be understood the full force of this fable.

We understand to-day the supreme importance of treating the stomuch well, for the consequences of indigestion extend from the brain to the toes. Because of bad digestion, there are so many skinny, pale; bloodless men and women world. Nothing will fatten and strengthen them unless they can find a food that will poss from the stomach intothe blood without digestion. Paskola is such a pre-digested food.

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Another physician's testimony OSWEGO, N. Y., May 21, 1884. Gentlemen: -The bottle of Paskola re ceived a week ago to-day; and I immediately commenced the use of It, in connec tion with Poland water. I am feeling very much better and have increased 12 pounds. During the eight days use of Paskola, no cructions of gas, in fact, seem ing perfect digestion. If this condition continues, I shall be a devotee of Paskola and will prescribe it when indicated to

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### Coming Events.

my patients.

July 10.—Ice cream and fruit festival in Robbius' opera house, under auspices of the Weish Haptist Sunday solool. July 17.—Ice cream and bean sompfestival in Robbins' hall, under the auspices of the Women's Rellef Corps.

July 17.—Grand Musical Entertainment 19th anniversary of Shenandoah Valley Encampment, No 25s, I. O. O. F., Fergu son's Theatre.

July 10, 10, 11.—Bazaar of Nations, ir Roblins' apera house, under auspices of the B, Y, P U

July 31.—for cream festival and bazar under the auspines of Camp 40, P. U. o T. A., in Rebbins' nall.

August 1 - les creaux festival in Rob time opera house, under the auspices o the "J. A. C."

When Dally was all k, we care her Castoria. There sine was a Could, someries for Castoria. When she recame like, she camp to Castoria.

When she half Children, she gove them Castoria.

## Ningara Palls Excursion.

The season of cheap excursions is now at hand and the Lebigh Valley is, a usual, among the first to amounes that they will run an excursion to Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 21st., at the low rate of \$5.00 for the round trip, tickets good to return July 25cd. Passengers going on this excursion are assured first class ac-commodations and those who miss it will miss a freat, as this may be the only ex-cursion of this kind to Niagara Falls this season.

Last June. Dick Crawford brought his twolve months old child, suffering from infantile distribuca, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and being sickly everything ran through it like water through a sieve. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases hat without benefit. The child kept grawing thinser until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then startest the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Darrhosa Remidy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used, a marked improvement was seen and its continued nessented the child. Its weakers and puny constitution disappeared and its infather and myself believe the child's life was saived by this remisty. J. T. Marlow, M. D., Tamaron, III. For sale by tirmbler Bros.

## A Noteworthy Publication

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A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer Honse, Middleburg, N. Y., on the
knee, which laid him up in bed and caused
the knee joint to become stiff. A friend
recommended him to use Chamberlain's Paln Baim, which he did, and in two days
was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has
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DEPUTY MARSHALS KILLED

Their Death the Result of Misunderstand-

ing of Unitera-CHICAGO, July 13. Two deputy United tales marchals mor their deaths and two there were more or less seriously injured esterlay afternoon in a collision between freight trains on the Wiemesin Centra tracks near Eigheuth and Jackson streets ding. Two locomotives and several were wrecked in the accident, and the three story brick warehouse of Bur-dett, Smith & Co., stove manufacturers, occupied jointly by them and the Norton Brothers company, manufacturers of tin-ware, was partly destroyed.

The men who met death were: J. B. Bristol, deputy marshal, crashed under box car and taken out dead. W. A. Press. deputy marshal, both legs crushed and in jured internally, died at county hospital The injured were: Andrew Bales, deputy marshal, left foot and leg mangled and

leg amputated, condition critical, Augus-tine Wright, deputy marshal, not serious. The Baltimore and Ohio and Wisconsto Contral jointly use this track, and by some injunderstanding of orders both transcume together on the same track of shattered cars they were handless, as the hapless departer, who were riding of top of the cars next to the engines. Wen ranght and reashed heavath the debris. The train crews saved Homiscives by

CRESTER, Pa., July B.-A tramp entered the residence of Mrs. Audie Devers a willow, aged 55 years, residing at Six, and Reany streets, in the southern part this city, yesterday afternoon. He beat gagged her and ransacked the house. then fled without securing any bouty. Po-lice and citizens are hunting for the as-sallant. Physicians say Mrs. Devers will

### Many Unsurceoful Strikes.

HARRISEURG, July III.—There were fifty three strikes in Pannaylvania last year, thirty-four were by the miners in the h ruminous coal regions, nine among tro-and steel workers, four among carpweavers, one among thing manufacturers' employes, one among clock maker and one among journeymen plasterers. Not one of these strikes succeeded.

### Satcide by Drownings

LEWASON, Pa., July 12.—John H. Shucker, aged 60 years, of Jonestown, committed suicide yesterday by drowning himself in the Swatora creek. He had re small execution, and his financial troubles are supposed to have been the cause of his

### Murderer Woodley Convicted.

Pittsnung, July 13.—Albert Woodley, the murderer of Mrs. Buchanan, his awcetheart, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday. The jury had been out since Tuesday evening. The

Crushed to Death by a Fall of Coal. ASRLAND, Pa. July 13.—Denois Hede, aged 27 years, was croshed to death be neath a fall of coal at Packer No. 5 colliery yesterday offernoon

### MAHANOY CITY.

(sported deliv from the Makeray City burger of the Events Gillemann.) MADANOY CITY, July 13.

Joseph Wyatt, of Shemandown, attended meeting of the Knights of the Golden lagle here last evening.

Prof. Joseph M. Roberts, principal of the Bethlebem High school, is visiting his mother and slater here. Miss Maggie Delaney, of Ashlemi, is the guest of Michael Lyang similar.

B. Crowell, of Philaderphia, is conting the Mahoney brothers, of West Centre street.

Joseph Kehoe and John Gaughan, or irardville, visites to surfriends. Misses Lizzie Wolf, Mattie Pour and salile Slattery, three of our attractive elles, accompanied by William Shesfer, ook a pleasant sirive to Shemmoon last

James Murphy, one of our popular roung men, intends to spend a few days with Hazleton friends.

The Omega base ball club will cross ats with the Ashland High school team

The guitar and mandolin club held a tractice meeting at the residence of Mrs. ). P. Smith last evening.

Mrs. Dennis Leahy is recovering from ner filmess. Dr. Fleuning, a graduate of the Univer-ety of Pennsylvania, has begun practice bere, als office being on Mahanoy avenue.

Richard Chambers left for Philadelphia capt Moyer has recovered from his ill-ness and is at his desk again.

Frank Gable, a student at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, and one of the star players on its base ball feam, is spending his vacation here.

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A grand parade was held here last evening under the auspices of Mahanov City Castle. No. 55, and Ureka Castle. No. 55, Knights of the Golden Eagle, in honor of Grand Chief C. B. Wood. The nastle marched its Knap - hall, whose the fermid Chief made a brief podress on the objects of the K. of t. F. T. Edwards also made an address and his remarks reflected participe and louisal santiments. A 10 of check the accelules went to Harris hede and participe and refrechments. The following castless were represented in the parade No. 68, Tamagos 14, Shenandeah, 96, Lainstord Sa. Ashland; Ph. Pottaville; and US, Jelana.

The German Latheran shusches has

The German Latheran church choir en joyeda hay party to Barnescille het evering. William Kersker guiding the horses, Supper was served at the Barnescille hotel. The party comprised Rev. J. M. Black, Prof. Jones, Mr. Fisthmuth, Fred. Woit, John Kencher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehler, Mesars, Campbell and Stoker of Brookryn, Henry Pritz, William Kerscher, William Leonard, Misses Laura Knapp, Annie Moyer, Annie Kerscher, Minnie Wendt, Emma Zimmerman, Josis Skeath, Emma and Tillie Hersker, Minnie Kudel and Barbara Reichardt.

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### THE AUDITORS' CASE.

Text of the Decision on the Montroller's Act.

The principal topic of discussion last evening was the decision of Judge Mitchell, of the Supreme Court, In passing upon the constitutionality of the set creating the Controllership of Schuylkill

upon the constitutionality of the set creating the Controllership of Schuylkill county. The friends of the County Anditors were jubilisit, while a large number of people expressed regret that the office of Controller had been practically declared a nonenity, as they feit that the office had been of great benefit in the attains of the county.

The suit in which the decision was rendered grew out of a refusal on the part of the County Commissioners of Schuylkill county to turn over the books of the county to the County Auditors—Mesars. Thomas E. Samuels, Emanuel Jenkyn and John E. Doyle—who made a demand for the books for the purpose of suditing them. Pait, J. Connell, chief clerk of the County Commissioners, was arrested for refusing to deliver the books to the Auditors, and upon Mr. Connell's petition to the Attorney General quo warranto proceedings were begun to oust the County Auditors. The case was argued before Judge Weidman in March, and on April with he handed down an opinion custimathe Auditors. Mr. Withelm appealed the case to the Supreme Court, and upon a petition presented by him the case was given a special hearing, argument having been heard in May, Ex Attorney General Falmer, of Wilkes Barre, appearing with Mr. Withelm before the Supreme Court, on behalf of the Auditors of Luxerne county.

The text of Judge Mitchell's opinion is as follows:

does not in express terms abolish the Mee of County Amiltor in countles having fore than 150,000 mhabitants, does so in more than 150,000 minabitants, does so in effect by transferring their duties and powers to a Country Controller. This is the manifest intent of the act as gathered from all its provisions, and as especially indicated in Section one, which directs the election of a Controller in place of Country Auditors, and Section lifteen which expressly directs how the duties theretofore devolved on the Country Auditors shall thereafter be performed. Such increover, even without an express legislation intent, would be the result of the act. The powers, authority and jurisdiction of an office are the essence of the office itself and are insecurable from it. To take them away totally is to destroy the office.

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"The title of the act under consideration is an act creating the office of County Controller in counties of this Commonwealth containing 150,000 fallabliants and over, and prescribing his duties. In this there is no indication of the purpose and effect of the act to abolish the office of County Auditor. So far as appears in the title the act is merely cumulative in providing an additional county officer.

"It is true that the constitution in enumerating county officers, Act 16. Section 1.

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"It is true that the constitution in enumcrating county officers. Act 10, Section 1,
puts the two officers together in the disinnetive, Auditors or Centrollers, and that
those who are familiar with the duties of
Controllers as existing in Philadelphia
and Allegheny would know that oney are
mainly the same as those of Auditors in
other counties and, therefore, the creation
of the office of Controller was likely to
interfere with if not to obolish the other.
Int this is not the notice which the constitution requires the title of the act to
give of its subject. The object of that re
quirement is that legislators and others
interested shall receive direct notice in
immediate connection with the act itself
of its subject, so that they may know of
or be put upon inquiry as to its provisions
and their effect. Suggestions or interlerences which may be drawn from knowledge, which debars the language used
are not enough. The constitution requires
that the notice shall be continued in the
title itself. In re-road in Phoenixville,
100 Pa. 44; Rhilge Avenue R. W. Co. vs.,
Palledelphia U.P. Pa. 219; Philadelphia vs.
Ringe Avenue River Co. 122 Pa. 184.

"This defect in the title is accisive of the
unconstitutionality of the entire act. It
is not necessary to siscuss the other objections raised to it. Judgment reversed."

Mr. Severu was seen by a reporter this
morning before going down to Postaville.
When asked as no the probable procedure
in his behalf in view of the decision be
said he would wait until the received
afficial notice of the result and then, he
presumed, there would be nothing left
for him to do but to step out of the office.
County Anditor John E. Doyle was at
the Lehigh Vailey depot this morning,

for him to do but to step out of the office. Caunty Andltor John E. Doyle was at the Lehigh Vailey depot this morning, standing within a stylish light suit and under a high slik hat. His face was radient with smiles and a pink rose in the lapsl of his coat vied with the high hit is attracting attention. Mr. Doyle said he was going down to Pottsville to meet his fellow-Anditors and see William Wilhelm, Esq., his counsel, and that the Anditors would very likely make arrangements to commence auditing the county accounts of 1830 on Monday next.

## RAPPAHANNOUK.

The flying horses are the latest attrac-

Michael Menaghan, who had been urned severely by an explosion of gas a Packer No. 4 mine, has returned from he hospital.

Miss Aunis Feeney, who had been visit-ug her parents for the last few weeks, as returned to Philadelphia.

Miss Bridget Maha has returned home rom Philadelphia, where she had been isiring her sister, Mary. James Crane and wife, of Pottsville, cent Sunday with friends.

The Girardville School Board held a meeting last evening and elected the mass corps of teachers.

Patrick Tailett of Connor's, has lost be seemed child within a week. They orb died of scarlet fever. Thomas Ganghan has returned from he Smoky City, where he has been working for the last fee months.

Misses Mary Genchan, Mary Crain, Besser Garvey and Ellie Leuaghan have returned home from Philadelphia to visit their parents.

At a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Shenandonh Citizens Water and Gas Company, held July 6, 1834, the following resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted:

WHETERS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to take out of this world and from the sphere of his activity our esteemed director, John R. Jones.

Resolved, That we, the directors of the Shenandonh Citizens Water and Gas Company, recognize in the death of John R. Jones the loss of a most efficient director of our company. Resolutions of Condolence.

director of our company.

Resolved, That we extend and express our heartfeit sympathies to the bereaved family.

Resolved, That acopy of these resolu-rions be transmitted to the bereaved family, that they be spread on the min-nies and published in the EVENING HER-ALD and Sunday News.

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Emma Kultile, an unmarried woman is years old, was squak and instantly gitled to the Philipadelphia and Reading Rivelli, proprietor. The heat arranged with farmer ville last night by passenger train No. 75. The woman was walking on the track and eld not notice railroads. Excellent management.

MAYOR HARRISON'S MURDERER How He Received the Aunouncement That

His Bours Were Numbered. Curcaso, July 13.—A dispatch from Springfloid recoved inte yesterday after-noon announced that Governor Aliged refused to interfere in the case of Assassin Prendergust. The governor said the law must take its course. Meantime the application of the attorneys for Assassin Prendergast for a writ of habeas curpus in the United States circuit court was ar-gued before Judge Gresseup, Judge Gresseup heard the grounds upon which the application was made and the demand of the attorneys of the condemned man for a stay of execution until an appeal could be taken to the United States su-preme court, but decided not to interfere

in the matter. When Prendergast was told that ther when Prendergast was told that there was no hope for further stay of execution of the sentence of drails he would not be lieve it. "I still have hope that some sort of a stay will be granted," replied the assessin. "If I am hanged it will be an official marker. sassin. "If I am hanged it will be an of-ficial murder. I am not guilty of the crime of murder. No malice was shown on the trial, and the law says that murder is the malicious taking of a huma-

Prondergast's supper was brought to him while he was talking and he at one stopped and began eating. His appetle was good and be ste heartily. After eat-ing be began to smoke a cigar, which made him violently ill. He soon recovered

Attorney Darrow, Presidergast's coun sel, abundaned hope last night. He said "The country seems determined to ham an insone man and I guesa we will have to allow it to do so. We had little rea son for hope from the governor from the

Albany, July 13.—The committee of suffrage of the constitutional committee considered Mr. Gilbert's amendment pre viding that no persons shall have the right to vote or be eligible to office under the constitution of this state who be able to read the constitution in the En glish language and write his name, providing, however, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to any person who has now the right to rote, or to any person prevented by physical disability from complying with its requirements. It was decided to report the amendment fa vorably after amending it by making it

Winan Will be Released on Bail. NEW YORK, July 13.-Judge Barrett, it the supreme court, granted a certificat of reasonable doubt in the case of Erastu Wiman. After reading Judge Barrett's opinion General Tracey said that today he would ask to have the defendant at mitted to bail. He said that he though the amount required would not excee-that on which the defendant was at iit erty before his trial, namely, \$25,000. Thi they would furnish in cash. Assistan District Atterney Wellman, who con-ducted the prescention, says he will ne-oppose Mr. Wimnn's release on bail.

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